CAUGHT IN BALLOON ROPES.

How Andrew Malchofsky Got a Wild Ride In the Sky.

Andrew Malchofsky, a boy of 16 years, took an unwilling flight 1,000 feet high into the atmosphere over Coney Island and returned to earth lacerated by ropes, scared nearly to death, but otherwise unharmed by his reluctant aerial performance.

A hot air balloon as it shot up caught Andrew, bound him with ropes, carried him struggling up, up, up. The aeronaut, whose name is Benjamin Benjamin, was brave too. During ascent and descent Benjamin kept shouting encouragement to Andrew, who pluckily held on and, luckily, was safely held. The aeronaut did not, as usual, descend by a parachute. To have let loose the parachute would have been to let loose, too, the ring to which the parachute was attached. Above the ring sat Andrew. The balloon gently descended, while a great crowd chased a mile on earth, anxjously watching it.

Benjamin, whose intimates call him "Kid" Benjamin, prides himself on be ing a very young air sailor. He uses a bot air balloon to which is attached a parachute whose handle swings down to a trapeze on which Benjamin sits and kisses his hands to the admiring crowd below as the balloon carries bim

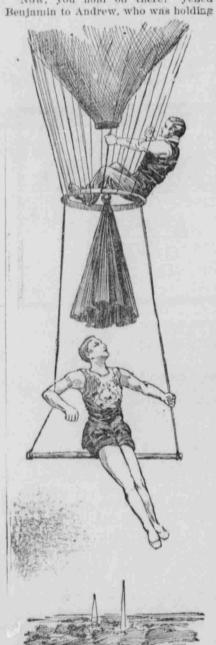
As usual a crowd standing close by watched the inflation of the balloon the other afternoon.

"Stand back!" yelled the attendants, loosening the guy ropes as the inflated sphere struggled and bobbed here and there above the heads of the crowd.

Instead of stepping away Andrew Malchofsky ran across the ropes which lay on the ground. In the fraction of a second the retaining guy ropes were released, and the balloon shot up. Benjamin, ready, sat on the trapeze bar, the closed parachute dangling from the fron ring above him.

But on the ring and with one of the ropes that hold it to the balloop twisted around his leg was Andrew Malchofsky, head down. He grabbed other ropes and held on for dear life. At first Benjamin, kissing his hands and turning and twisting on the bar to prove how much at home he really was and how much of a bird he really is, did not see Andrew in his unaccustomed element. But the shouts of the crowd and its gestures made Benjamin turn his gaze to the sky, toward which the balloon was shooting.

"Now, you hold on there!" yelled



on for all he was worth. "Grab those ropes. Pull yourself up. Get on that ring. Hold on! That's all, hold on! We'll be all right!"

Looking down, "Kid" Benjamin saw men running like a lot of mad dwarfs in what would have been the shadow of the balloon if the sun cast a shadow on the earth from such a dot.

Realizing this, hundreds of other men joined those who saw the balloon shoot up and ran, Policeman Patrick Conway leading, across lots, across the bridge over Coney Island creek, ran a mile until they reached the western meadows. Quick witted Benjamin up in the air never thought of letting loose the parachute. Often and often he has safely descended per parachute. But to have let loose the parachute now would have been to let loose the ring. would have been to let loose Andrew. who had no parachute. Another thing, the rope of a valve was tied by Benjamin's hand. To have pulled the rope would have been to open the valve and let the hot air escape from the balloon. But the hot air might have smothered

Andrew. The air in the balloon cooled. The balloon, with its unexpected freight. fell and landed as safely, as gently, as a dove at its cote. Andrew alighted. The ropes had cut his hands and legs, but rejoicing he went home to Williamsburg.

## CHINESE GODS.

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INNUMERABLE DEITIES REQUIRED TO RUN THE THEOLOGICAL MACHINE.

Three great religions prevail in China, Confucianism, Buddhism and Taoism, and it takes letters innumerable to run the theological machine. The theory of Chinese worship-if it may be called by that name-is that the dead are dependent upon the living for food, clothing and money and need



THOUSAND HANDED CHINESE DEITY. much-in fact, far more than they needed during their lifetime. According to the Chinese theory of life, every man is provided with three souls and six spirits, the latter at death going to the earth, whence they, together with the body, came. The three souls separate from each other at the death of the body. One goes to hades, another remains in the coffin, and the third stays about the house where the deceased lived, so for the three souls pro vision must be made, and six feasts every year are made for the dead, when the deceased ancestors are worshiped in the houses of their descendants, at the graves where the coffins repose and in hades, communication being had with them there by means of the priests. The souls in the houses are satisfied by an abundance of food, which must be hot and newly prepared; the souls which remain in the coffins are content, it appears, with simple rice and a drink of some kind, which need not be hot, while paper money, clothing and other necessaries are provided for the souls which go to hades and transmitted thither by burning paper representations of the articles to be transmitted.

Paper clothing for the souls is provided in great abundance, and, according to the author, this is the most enterprising business in Soochow, and year by year new goods adorn the counters. The trunks, with brass paper locks, are filled with every kind of clothing. If for a man, they are mandarin robes, official hat and top boots, with all kinds of underclothes, and paper nail boots for the rain; if for women, their garments are painted as if of the richest embroidery and are truly very beautiful patterns. The assortment of goods comprises chairs, tables, beds, mosquito nets, bedspreads, pillows, sedan chairs, horses, manseryents, maidservants, cups, teapots, writing materials, basins, tobacco pipes, opium pipes, fans, musical instruments, clocks and watches, "these last such perfect imitations that for years I thought them genuine," all these articles being burned at the graves and the soul in hades being supposed, according to Chinese doctrine, to receive the benefit of them in real articles corresponding in value and appearance to those whose counterfeits have gone up into flames. At the paper stores, or "soul's goods" stores, is also to be had a great abundance of paper money which is also burned at the graves, but a cheaper and better way of transmitting funds to deceased relatives is provided by the "Bank of Hades." The priests sometimes give notice by gongs and placards that they will dispatch a treasure boat to bades The old women all bring their strings of silvered paper to the boat, which is placed by the canal, till it is full of its precious freight, when, after the amply rewarded priests march round and chant, it is burned, a check on the Bank of Hades being handed to each one who makes a deposit.

Confucianism is the worship of deceased ancestors, and all the Confucian gods are spirits of dead men. Any Chinaman may become a god after his death by excellence in any line, however trivial, for if he have the good fortune to be the first as an inventor or contriver or introducer of anything in which anybody is disposed to follow him he becomes the patron god of all workmen following his lead. For example, there is Wenchang, the god who presides over the literary board of hades, for so extensive are the ramifi-

cations of literature in China that a board of gods is necessary to do justice to the subject. Wenchang was once a distinguished litterateur and, being most noted in his particular line, whatever it might have been, naturally after his death rose to pre-eminence among the literary gods, just as he had been distinguished among his literary fellow men. Kweising presides over literary examinations, and a board of lesser deities, who were once professors and teachers, has other offices in this distinguished celestial board. Kwante, the Chinese Mars, was once a soldier, and so great was his reputation in his own time that no less than 1,600 temples in the 1,600 walled towns of China have been consecrated in his bonor. The god of writing, according to Chinese theology, is the soul of the man who invented writing, which, according to tradition, he did from observing the footprints of birds, a story by no means improbable, considering the extravagant character of Chinese hieroglyphics. Respect for literature among the Chinese is Indeed carried to the extreme, for it extends to the preservation of the paper which may or may not be impressed with literary characters. Everywhere in the cities may be seen men with large baskets on their backs passing to and fro and gathering large scraps of paper. They do this at the instance of wealthy men desirous of cultivating celestial favor and who employ them to gather all the paper they possibly can and burn it in honor of the god of literature. There

SMUGGLING DIAMONDS.

are gods of agriculture, gods of the

house and gods of the yard and two

particularly ill favored gods who pre-

side over doors, gates, windows and all

How Morris Lubeck Concealed For-

kinds of entrances.

tunes In His Clothes. Morris Lubeck, a San Francisco pawnbroker, says he was employed for several years by his four brothers-inlaw to smuggle diamonds over the Canadian border after bringing them from Europe. According to his story, as reported in the San Francisco Examiner, the plan at that time was to buy up cut diamonds in Amsterdam. bring them over to Canada by some cheap line of steamers and then bring them from Halifax or oftener from Quebec or Montreal by rail. Diamonds have all along been admitted by the Dominion government free, and no-



LUBECK ON ONE OF HIS TRIPS. body would think of bothering an ordinary looking passenger on a train coming over the border. The diamonds he would conceal about his person, ei ther in a chest protector or in the padding of his clothes just under the armpits. It was easy to carry \$25,000 or \$50,000 worth of diamonds that way, as none of the inspectors would think of examining a man's clothing carefully. He never was caught, and he does not think he ever was suspected. For five years be made three or four trips a year, always carrying at least \$50,000 worth of the stones, sometimes twice that amount. For each trip he was paid \$500 or \$750 for the tab

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